MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1875.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Washington, October 14, 1 a.m. For the South Atlantic and gulf States

MATHIAS KELLAR, composer of the of Pennsylvania to turn the tide. American Hymn, died in Boston yester-

HON. CHARLES DAVIS Yesterday recalved the nomination for congress from the Democrats of the flirst congressional district of Massachusetts.

THE executive committee of the Demceratic party of Massachusetta decided yesterday to place tile name of John Quincy Adams upon the ticket, as a candidate to lieutspant-governor, vice G west Bettert, declined. A good

RUMOR has it that the general councit last might, in secret session, elected Mr. E is an additional counsel for the prosecution of the bond case. If so, the council has done well. Mr. Estes is one of our test lawyers, and may be relied upon to serve the city in the cases mentioned to the best of his ability.

Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS yesterday returned from a visit to his birthplace in Kentucky. We need hardly say he is in good spirits and very much improved in health. His reception was, like that he received in Missouri, characbriggd by the utmost stretch of respect and kindly, generous feeling, and he was made to know that he still lives in the hear s and affections of the people, who remember his services with grati-

ON THURSDAY next, the twenty-first instant, the Democrats of north Mississippi will hold a mass-meeting at Holly Springs, at which many of the leading men of the country, including our member of congless-Hon. Casey Young-will speak upon the issues of the day. A large "poster" advises us of the fact, and connerates inducements for attendance, such as we know the Democrats of Mississippi cannot resist. The object of this meeting, as indeed of the present campaign by all the Democrats of Mississippi, is good government fall to receive the indersement of every man who is a friend of good govern. and the overthrow of Ames's iniquitous man who is a friend of good govern-

The crime of rape is increasing to an alarming extent; indeed, so much so as to fin the jublic with apprehensions that the taws of the country are inadequale to deal with it as it deserves, and that the wild justice of Judge Lynch can slone force its suppression. Hardly passes, sometimes not a day, sithant bringing usone of mera cases of this most horrid of all the disgusting chases of crime, followed, in most inwith the swift retribution it merits. The latest comes to us on aufor tyef a special from the Atlanta on, which states that Clarke en, colored, a brother to the one hang had Friday at Fayetteville, comm it darage upon Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, of c'ayette county, yesterday. If this prove so, we shall look for an account of Edmondson's death to-day.

THE general council, at its session last night, pused on its first reading an ordinance , roviding for the levy and collection of a poll-tax of one dollar. If the new charter, which is so lovely a thing to so many of the city dads, provided for such an ordinance, it would be in the lighest deg ce commendable, but so far as we have been able to see it does not. in the seventy-fifth section we find these words in reference to a poll-tax, and they are the only ones; in the charter: And shall have paid his poll-tax to the "ofty for at least one year next preced- sons. sing the election, and shall exhibit to the judges a certificate of payment the judges a certificate of payment through the lax-collector." This does not provide for the levy of a poll-tax, nor does it authorize the levy of such a tax. No doubt the framers of the charter is larged to provide for a poll-tax, for it is selected to provide for a poll-tax.

The New York Telegraphs and ticket agen's are outdone by the king of Bormah, who has the following titles prefixed nots who has the following titles prefixed not a many who has the following titles prefixed not a many who has the following titles prefixed not and most excellent majesty, who reigns over the kingdoms of Thunaparanta and Tampadina and all the unbrella-bearing chiefs of the eastern country, the king of the rising sun, lord of the collection of the colle but as they failed to secure from the State an express delegation of the power -well, what are we going to do about it? That's the question.

THE news from Obio this morning is more cheerful than that we published The Democratic central that if elected, Hayes's majority can not exceed two thousand. In the face there is still some consolation in these figures. The Republicans confidently relied upon a victory with not less than forty five hundred majurity, which, with the political odds and ends of the State in their favor, was not an mauthorized calculation. The vote of the two parties s'old, in 1873, 215.857 Repulsicans to 214,654 Damocrais, and in 1874, 221,204 Republicans to 238 406 Democrats, Besides there the Liberals, or "new party," recaived 10,027 votes, and the Temperauce party 10,277 in 1873, 19,000 of the total being drawn from the Republican In 1874 the Temperance vote was 7815, and about 10,000 Liberal Republicans voted the Democratic ticket. Under the presence of a fierce campaign, and the example of Schutz, who represented the gold clique and bond ring of New York, it was hardly to be expected that our party sould hold all of this disparty ties and affinities was too great, besides the money power regarded the election in one of the most powerful and inducated States of the Union as the supreme moment when they were, if ver, to show what they could do in a hand to hand succenter with the people. | icg we law of congress of isc, punishing the hand to hand succenter with the people. | first states it had never been respect-And again, the school question was used in an under-hand sort of way, and the Pope of Rome was pictured as he has been of on before in less enlightened hads, as a bug-a-hoo of such proportions as in reare the wits out of the ultrapius Projectant element, which had brithers been well disposed had bitherty been well disposed toward the Democracy. The last speech of the President, quite as threatining to Catholies as anything

deserve the praises of all their fellow-Democrats for a contest waged against great odds, and which has eventuated and Tennessee, northeast to southeast in so little gains to their apponents out winds, stationary and fulling barometer, of a heavy vot-polled and a large floatwarmer, partly cloudy weather and ing vote to recruit from. The victory of the Republicans is thus shorn of its significance. We look now to our brethren

## PATCHWORK.

Burlington is epizooticised. Helens wants to give Arkansas the

A multiplication of "Ife" is the great Kansas City, Missouri, has a greeu-back club. So have highwaymen. In Autumn and Love's Belief consti-

The 'Ohio campaign' is no longer interesting-the State couldn't pay her Old Bill: The Union railroad depot at Kausas

Benjamin H. Holmes, one of the Jubilee singers, who went to Europe, died at Nashville last week. It is rumored that the grasshoppers out west ate all the tramps who went there. Thereverse is probable.

Carl Schurz thinks Wendell Phillips. the Boston economist, an awful example. So do some people in Ohio, A brace of policemen is necessary to

prevent Nashville school children mobbing circuses to see the elephant. Pulaski county, Arkausus, has only tine candidates for governor, but there are deven districts yet to hear from: Owing to the large number of death otices, the New York Herald publishes its bituaries in alphabetical order.

The Pine Bluff (Ark.) Press has come to the conclusion that there is no gratitude in politics. Are there any politics in gratitude? An Arkansas exchange excuses its iamentable silence upon a very important subject in order to await "authentic informa-tion."

De mortuis nil nisi bonum is now the motte of Robert Dale Owen, and proves con-clusively that he has been in the insanc-What a sense of scenrity Helena citi-

zens fee! in the possession of a forty-five hun-dred-do lar fire-engine and no water in their The recorder of Kansas City, Missouri recently charged Jim Butler eight dollars and a quarter for making sausage meat of a poor woman's pet dog.

According to the Nashville American, the North Carolina constitutional conven-ion passed several important ordinances bere it adjourned.

The carcass of a dog was the cause of the Clarendon (Ark., Age censuring the mar-sual of that town. Even dead dogs cause dis-The Radical majorities in Ohio were fue to the opposition of the Chattanoga Times and Shelby ville Commercial to the Democratic financial platform.

The Fort Smith (Ark.) Herald and the Cincinnati Star are quarre; ing about con-victs, criminals and Daubury women, all of which is both Interesting and instructive. The Nashville American has discov-

proving the condition of the poor. The con-dition of many wealthy men of that city might be improved without causing mischief o tue country. The Helens (Ark.) World informs us

that "boarders are kept in all the dwelling houses about the city." That must be a good place for boarders, but they ought to be let out of the houses occusionally. Helens (Ark.) Mail: We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Trask upon the eight-and-a half pounder which called upon them yesterday.

e Republican party has been strengthened, not by a voter—she isn't one of that kind. The Louisianian, of New Orleans, a rank Radical hand-bill, says the address of Judge J. R. G. Pittins to the old Whigs of Louisiana 'is ar able, clear document.' But there are no Whigs now, and the argument is

Under the head of "Independent tems," the Kansas City (Mo.) Times publishes by "corn-shucking season," "centeunish ats," "city council," and "box-toel shoes," tought to include "camp-meetings" and pin-hack dresses." A few days ago the Louisville (Ky.)

Ladger thought a Democratic victory was needed in Ohlo to give encouragement to the Democrate of Mississipri. The Ledger was mistaken, for the Mississippi Democracy is fully aroused to the importance of its own Colonel J. M. G. Parker, the New Oc.

cans postmaster, gained nine pounds during summer visit to his home in Massachusetts, ays the Louisianian. Now can't ames, Howe, and the rest of the demoralized Mississippi and the rest of the demoralized Mississippi Radicals go east and do likewise, by staying there henceforth.

The Austin (Texas) Statesman, in a fit of complification gush, says: "Dallas would die of insurmation, its trade would decay, its whisky-shops to jum-sammed its busy streets grass grown, were it not for the vigorous press of the city." The question now is, how would that Statesman do without the vigorous dram-shops of its own town. The Kansas City (Ma.) Times, in commenting upon the English and the American women, says that a British poet spoke as follows concerning the fair sex: 'Without your hopes, without your fears, Without the Emile from partial beauty won, Oh what were man? A world without a sun." Without her there certainly would be no more some.

Railroad general passenger and ticket

The New York Tribune says that Thom a Haviant, a wealthy French trades-man, has probably left the most remarkable will on record. Among a number of singular becauses was one instituting at the annual will on record. Among a number of singular bequests was one instituting, at the annual willags fete, a race with pigs ridden by boys or men. The rider of the winning pig was to have a prize of four hundred dollars, on condition that he wear mourning for the decensed during two years after the race. The municipality accepted the bequest, and the race was held according to the conditions.

at Columbus now assett A Big Tree for the Centennial-Rail-Sr. Louis, October 13 .- A section of will be exhib ted at the Centennia. It is sixteen feel long, with a diameter of twenty feel. It was taken from a tree two hundred and seventy-six feet high, with a diameter at the base of twenty six feel, and, as indicated by the yearly rings, two hundred and swenty fewrapid. The section here is notlowed out, leaving a sylinder about two feet thick, including the bark, which will be converted into a circular house and elegantly fitted up. The directors and general officers of the Baltimore and Onlo and Mississippicalizade will meet in Chrimain to-morrow, when the latter road will be formally placed under the management of the Baltimore and Onlo, and thereafter both roads will be run as one line.

CHICAGO, October 13. - The second an-

Time-Table Convention.

we think the party has done gation of the same of the iste collision of the same will be commenced to-morrow,

THE ELECTIONS.

The Latest from Ohio Very Encouraging -The Republican Majority Reduced to Two Thousand -- No Significance in That.

The Bondholders and Gold-Ring Men Not so Jubilant as They Were-The Figures from Iowa More Reassuring.

Ray of Light on What was Yesterday a Dark Subject-The Democrats of the West Still Hopeful-Etc., Etc., Etc.

onto. COLUMBUS, October 13.-Returns come very slowly. It is yet impossible to give curate figures on the result, but both the epublican and Democratic State committees publican and Democratic State committees see that the State has not gone Republican over 10,000. The most significant news of day is an official or patch from Ress counshowing that Alica has only carried the mly by 212 majority, a Republican gain of and which elects a Republican senator, oresentative, treasurer and judge. Both numittees agree that it is quite probable that Republicans have a working majority in a branches of the general assembly. the branches of the general assembly.
The Democrats concade the Stats to the Re-billeans by 10,000 majority, and a fair major-y in both branches of the general assembly. ity in both branches of the general assembly. A most remarkable change in the political feeling has securred this evening. At room the Democrats conceded the State to the Republicans by from ten thousand to lifteen thousand majority, but this evening they received private advices which considerably changed their figures, steadily cutting down Hayes's prospective majority. This evening the Democratic committee cosed their head-quarters to outsiders, and have since been figuring on the result, and they now claim that if Hayes is elected at all, he will not hive over twenty-five hundred majority. This result, the committee colaim, is reached from figures received from their private correspondents in flity-three counties, with thirty-five counties to hear from. Thempson, the Democratic chairman, says they yet hope to prove Allen's election by a small majority. This newspread like wildfire, and men who were confial like wildfire, and men who were confito-day and jubilant over having won been some to-day and jubilant over having won literable sums of money on Hayes's election of the Republican committees, anxiously inquiring for news. A.T. off, chairman of the Republican committents is at his news of this evening will own Hayes's prospective majority, but the news at the Democratic rooms. He clares he can't see how it is possible to over-ing Hayes's majority. The Republican fig-esgive the Republicans nine majority in house, not counting four considered doubt-and three mejority in the senste, with r members yet in doubt.

CINCINNATI, October 13.—Seventy-CINCINNATI, October 13.—Seventy-one out of the eighty-five precincts in Hamilton county give Hayes a majority of 9%, and sixty-eight precincts give Young, the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, a majority over Cary, Democrat, of 280. The fourth ward, in the first precinct, gave Allen a majority of 28, a Democratic gain. The Republicans elect their legislators by an average insjority of 200. It is estimated that Hayes's majority in this county will reach 1800.

Kevisci figures on the vote of Hamilton county give Hayes 24.488 and Allen 21.019; Republican majority, 48. Columbus, October 13.-John E. egards both these returns as too large, but taking them for granted to be true, he says it carnot give Hayes over twenty-five hindred majority. Wikoff, of the Republican com-mittee, says he has yet to hear from fourteen militee, says he has yet to hear from fourteen counties considered Republican and ten Democratic, and so he is unable to give definite figures. Returns from fifty-seven countie, now in, snow a net Republican gain of seven thousand seven hundred and sixty-eight.

A revision of the Republican figures gives Hayes a net gain of sell in fifty-six counties. On the other hand, the Democratic figures claim that Hayes with not have over two thousand majority.

ELECTION AMENITIES. COLUMBUS, October 14, 1 a.m. - Addional returns do not change materially the sult on governor. The following sharp corspondence is a portion of the election amen is of the Ohio campaign. The Democratic tale executive committee to-day sent the fol-

"Columnus, October 18, 1875. lo Hon, Hendrick B. Wright, Chairman State Democratic Committee, Philadelphia: "The State has gone for Hayes by a small majority. The returns indicate that the be mocracy polled a vote thirty thousand larger tram was ever cast for any man elected gov-ernor of Ohio. Our defeat was the result of the most 'avish expenditure of money which ever characterized a political contest, and the onization of trandmient votes and the in-duction of the false issue on the public schools, which excited the prejudice and big-otry of religious hate. "JOHN G. THOMPSON, "For Democratic Ex. Committee."

The Republican committee, to show the other side of the question, to-night sent the following dispatch:

"COLUMBUS, October 13,

"To Hon, Henry M. Hoyi, Chairman Republican Central State committee, Philadelphia:

"The dispatch of John G. Thompson, chairman Ohio Democratic committee of this State, to the chairman of the Pennsylvania Lemocratic committee, so far as it relates to franks, peculation and the layish expenditure of

cratic committee, so far as it relates to fraids, peculation and the lavish expenditure of money by the Republicans of the State, is a falsehood, and he anew it when he signed it.

A. T. WILOFF, Chairman.

J. C. DONALDSON, Secretary, GEO, K. NASH, Treasurer, CHAS, C. WALCOTF, CHAS, H. MOORE, JOHN LATTER,

Republican State Executive committee.

IOWA. CHICAGO, October 13.—Returns from owa up to this hour show Republican victo-les in hearly every county, and in most cases ery considerable Republican gains. A large very considerable Republican gains. A large vote has been polled, and the local tickets are badly scratched in most places. Governor Kirkwood is elected by a large impority, and the legislature will have an increased number of Republican members.

DUBUQUE, October 13 .- Specials to the obtuque Timer show that the Republican ma-ority has been considerably increased all over he State. The majority for Kirkwood will, it is believed, reach thirty-five thousand, with a grong majority in the general assembly. The bemperatic local ticket here is beaten; the Re-ublican and People's are victorious. DESMOINES, October 13.—Special dis-

DESMOINES, October 13.—Special dis-patches readized by the State Register, up to this hour, do not obange materially the esti-mate made by the edition of the State Register, from dispatches received at two o'clock this morning. The fuller and later dispatches con-firm the estimate then made of thirry-two thousand Republican majority on the State ticket, and about thirty Republican majority on a joint ballot in the legislature. DUBUQUE, October 13 -A special to Dubnque Times, from nearly all the couns in northern and central lows, shows consides able Republican gains for Kirkwood over the majorities of last year, when the Republican candidate for secretary-of state last 20,000 majority. This would indicate his election by from 5,000 to 40,000. The legislature will be much more strongly Republican than two years ago, and insuring the election of a Republican United States senator in place of Senator Wright. In northern Iowa the Republicans will probably lose a senator in Cayton county, but will probably gain one in Jackson. They gain one representative in Line, three in Dubnique, two in Jones, one in Chickseaw. In this county the Republicans will have a clear Republican representation in the legislature for the first time in its history; having, it is now believed, elected all the members.

DES MOINES, October 13.—Up to ble Republican gains for Kirkwood over

CHICAGO, October 13.—The second annual Time-Table convention of the general massagers and superintendents of the railronas of the United States and the Canadas was held here to-day, nearly all roads being represented. The conjunities appointed to make a schedule of last winter be again adouted, with a few siterations. This suggestion was unenimously concurred in by the convention. The tables so into operation on the twenty-first, The near meeting will be held at Cincinnati, on the second Wednesday in April. By the action of the convention is road will be allowed to run passenger trains at a faster speed than that isid down in the schedale. Nothing was done concerning the fast mail train. I committee of their teen appointed by the like issuators of thirteen appointed by the like issuators of the risate. Of these, fifty-three give Republican pain over 1814 of the chairman of the committee.

Polygamy to be Suppressed.

Salt Lake. October 13.—in the district on the grand jury in opposition to be grand your force, and any or bigamy, and in regard to foreing see law of congress of 182, panishing the offense. He state it had never been respected, and every possible means had been used to prevent its approached to meet the product of the product of the product of the grand jury in opposition of the state. The register stimulates that this committee.

Near the supposition of the general means and the senate will stand a serious charge to the grand jury in opposition of the state. The register stimulates in the State, the strongest Republican majorities again of two in the senate will have a clear Republic on the light that the scholar representation in its history; having, it is now believed, elected all the members.

Des Monnes Cotober 13.—Up to grave outlook the state register has special dispatches of the state. Of these, fifty-three give Republican majorities aggregating of the state. Of these fifty three give Republican gain over 1814 of the State, the strongest Republican majority in the State, the strongest Repub

NEBRASKA. to prevent its enforcement; that the leaders of the people, white teaching this crime, repudiated it themselves; when brought into the convitroom they claim there is no statute in his territory in regard to marriage, no ceramony is required and none need be proved. He called upon the jurymen to indict all persons known to be living in polysamy; that it depends upon grand juries whether the laws shall be enforced or not, or whether congress shall be enforced and not gives a bandsome Republican majority; Citce is very close as it has all ways seen Democrat c, but no doubt gives a Bo mendour gives a bod ont gives a Bod cout gives a Bod cout gives and construction of the statute in leading and county of the laws.

NEW YORK, October 13.—The dry gives 200 dented the majority. Lincola City gives 200 doubt gives a Bod cout gives a Bod cout gives OMAHA, October 13 -Lancaster polls

Bismaria has ever enguciated, was made for the Cit o market, and no doubt had its effect. Recogning all these powers and extra ordinary movements, and accepting the figures of the Democratic central committee as correct, we think the party has done that the party has done the same of the islance and T. T. Siffman.

Louisville, October 12 — An investing the figures of the party has done the same of the islance and T. T. Hillman will be complete the same transfer of the same of the s

MISSISSIPPI'S MISERY.

State Library

The Charges Lodged Against Ames at Washington by Three of His Most Influential Republican Co-Laborers.

Washington Special to the Cincinnati Com-mercial. The following are so me of the specific charges which Attorney General Harris, Fx. Senator Pease, and United States District Attorney Welles, of Mississippi, make against Governor Ames. They presented these to-day to Atorney-General Pierrepont, who recommended that they wait and submit their views to the President. The charges are: Men are appointed to important offices who are destitute of moral and mental fitness. Men who are notoriously bad, some of them being covered by criminal indictments, are named, through Ames's influence, for the legislature and other state offices. In Desoto county one negro, a nominee on the Ames ticket for the legislature, has been incarcerated in the runty jail for a greater portion of the past two years, and now stands indicted for substruction of perjury. Another of the candidates was recently pardoned from the penitentiary by the governor. Cardoza, the State superintendent of education, was indicted in New York some years ago for puriolning money from letters, but by some means excaped trial. Going to Warner county, Messissippi, he succeeded in having himself elected clerk of the circuit court, and subsequently, through Ames's influence, was nominated and elected State superintendent of clination. He has no qualifications for this important position. County superintendents are appointed by him to promote the personal ambition of Ames. Indictments for forgery and embezzlement of the public funds of Warren county while circuit clerk are now pending against Cardoza, and his and his administration of the public schools is notoriously imbecule and corrupt. Ames has appointed as chancery judges men who are incompetent, corrupt and immoral. At the last session of the legislature Ames succeeded in having a bill passed authorizing him to appoint the second and the second and the second and the second and promote the energy of the legislature. The purpose of this was to enable Ames to give out these incantive appointments to as to collection of taxes, and upon an appeal the courts decide The following are some of the specific

National Women's Congress.

Syracuse, N. Y., October 13.—The National women's congress assembled in the Weiting operationse to-day. The attendance was not as large as at Chicago last year, although a number of prominent women were present. Among these are Professor Maria Mitchell, Julia Ward Howe, Roy, Phebe Hannsford, Miss Louisa Alcott and Mrs. Livermore. All the professions are fairly represented. In the morning an executive session was held, from which all persons not members were excluded. At the afternoon session Professor Maria Mitchell delivered the annual address. Mrs. Edna H. Cheney read a paper on "Woman's Work in the School," and Mrs. Antoinette Blackwell Brown spoke on "Woman's Work at Home." At the evening session Mrs. Phebe Hamnaford addressed the congress on "Statistics of Woman's Ministry." followed by Mary Eastmann, of Lewisburg, Massachusetts, on "The Educational Interest of the Country." The audiences attending all the professions are series. f the Country." The audiences attending all he sessions are large. The congress will con time Thursday and Friday.

The Montreal Mechanics Bank. Montreal, October 13.—The statement of the affairs of the Mechanics bank shows that it helds discounted bills to the amount of six bundred and thirty-nine thousand dollars, of which one hundred and eighty-six thousand six hundred and ninety-lour dollars is past due. There are overdrawn accounts of customers amounting to thirty thousand dollars, and cash on hand of only foorteen thousand dollars against one hundred and forty thousand on the first of August. The president issued a circular to the effect that he hopes there will be a better realization of the assets than these figures show. MONTREAL, October 13 .- The state-

Indictments Quashed. MILWAUKEE, October 13 .- In the revenue cases before the United States circuit court to-day, an application was made for a continuance on the indictments against the continuance on the indictments against the Rinskopf Box, on account of the absence of material witnesses. The court determined that they should be put at the bottom of the calendar. A count in one of the indictments was quashed on account of duplicity. In the case against Wellier & Loft, a motion was made to quash the indictment on the ground that it included a liquor dealer and a revenue officer in the same count. Argument was not officer in the same count. Argument was not

Canadian Sugar Refinery Closed, CONTREAL, October 13 .- J. Redpath

Red-Cloud Report.

NEW YORK October 13 -The Redcountil slor, says the report is quite long, covering five hundred pages of foolscap, and responsive to all the charges made by Prof. Marsh, besides embracing a great deal of matter not referred to by him.

Radical Congratulations. New GRLEANS. October 13.—The fol-lowin was telegraphed to A. T. Wikoff, chair-man Republican committee, Columbus, Ohlo: "We celebrate your victory with one hun-dred guns now being fired. Conservatives here vie with the Republicans in congratula-tions over the defeat of the Inflation heresy, S. B. PACKARD, Chairman Republican Committee"

Grant's Movements. CHICAGO, October 13. — President frant has spent the day in riding about the day and receiving friends privately. In the gaves linch, at which nearly four hundred of his friends were present. The President started for Washington this evening.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

British negotiations in China are pro-The soldiers re-unite at Indianapolis, adlana, to-day and to-morrow. The steamer Caspian, from Baltimore,

Itely will be represented at the Philaolphia Centennial by a royal commi The stramer Star of Nevada, from iliadelphia, arrived at Antwerp yesterday. There was a much larger attendance the Terre Haute, Indiana, races yesterday Gladstone has assured his family that e will never resume the Liberal leadership. The meeting of the Albion jockey lub commenced at Gallatin, Tennessee, yes-

Henry Strachan, a stock and share roker, of London, has failed, with heavy lia-The steamer Bothnia, from Liverpool,

a man named Gaeger, in St. Louis, Misiri, fell yesterday. It is the general opinion at the Lon-ion stock exchange that the bank rate will be advanced to-day. Joseph M'Carty was robbed of seveneen hundred dollars in Indianapolis, In-

A dispatch from Augusta, Georgis, says that Alexander H. Stephens is now con-sidered out of danger. The Republicans neld a jollification setting at Indianapolis, Indiana, last night ser the Objo election. Dr. Foster, director of the public worship in Berlin, has dissolved his connection with the Prussian portion of his diocese.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

clad Vanguard by an admiralty minute in

Robert A. Cox, of Trousdale county, nunlishes a card in the Hartsville Scarinel de-bying the truth of the rumor that he is dead or has been gilled. His card is satisfactory, and the editor of the above paper thinks the ru-Tom Neal, of the Dyersburg State Gazette, editorializes the cliosaphic muse in the following manner: "Immortal is that story of the king whose malady could be cured only by wearing the snirt of a happy man, and the happy man when found had no

The Humboldt Herald has patented the following: It is said upon good authority that John W. Keely, inventor of the "Keely Motor." has a brother in Gibson county mamed Thomas Keeley, who owns a steam Motor," has a brother in Gibson county mamed Thomas Keeley, who owns a steam mill near Rutherford station; and that he has invited his brother to come to Philadelphia share in the fertune that he expects to realize from the invention. realize from the invention.

LOUISIANA.

Statement of the Fugitive Sheriff of East Feliciana-Another Munchausen Story.

New Orleans Picayune. The following letter from the fugitive sheriff of East Felicians will explain itself: BATON ROUGE, LA., October 9, 1875.

utenant-Governor and Acting-Governor C. C. Altioine:

Sir-I here give you the particulars of the late troubles in East Feliciana. It has been stated by some parties that the troubles were easied by myself in a personal difficulty. Such is not the case. Monday, october 1 1875, the day fixed by law for convening the district court, the same set of men were in Clinton, armed with revolvers; but the chatriet judge not getting there on the above date, the court was adjourned stall Thursday, October 7th. On that day these men were again in Clinton, as above stated. After the drawing of the grand jury had been completed, remarks were made by these same men, numbering about thirty or forty, they did not intend to allow the district court to go on; and, on leaving the courtroom, to go to my office, I met some colored men and was talking to them. A young man, named Alex, Skipwith, apparentor C. C. Antoine:

the district court to go on; and, on leaving the courtroom, to go to my office, I met some colored men and was takking to them. A young man, named Alex. Skipwith, apparently the leader of the crowd, came to where I was standing in the courthouse-yard, near my office, and said that some one across the street said that I had better be careful how I taked to men that were on the jury. I asked him who it was that said so. He refused to give me the name. I told him to go and tell the one that said so to ak jud to his business, and I would attend to mine. Feither of these colored men that I was taking to were members of the grand or petit jury. He went about ten steps from me and gave a signal, which was answered by J. A. Norwood and J. W. Saunders. I turned then to go into the courtroom, seeing that some harm was intended me in performing my duties as sheriff of the parish. Saipwith, Norwood and Saunders went up the starway just ahead of me, Skipwith putting himself in the courtroom door, and as I passed he kicked me. I turned and asked him why he did this. He replied I had better go on, or that he would do worse; that he intended to kill me and that blue-bellied son of a b—h (meaning, as I suppose, the district judge). About this time thirty or forty armed men were at the courtwowse door, and commenced loud taking. The judge then told me to invite them into the courtroom to be seated, which I did. They refused, and told me to go on or they would give me a seat. They kept up such loud talking that the lawyers left the courtroom, with the exception of D. C. Hardee, He started out, when the judge called him (Colonel Hardee) and asked him if there was no way he could keep the men quiet, for if not, it would be impossible for him to go on with the court; D. C. Hardee told him (the judge) that was what they intended to get rid of him and the sheriff, and not allow the district court to go on; seeing that they intended to make my escape, and in coming out I was assanited by Lewis Moore and Alexander Skipwith. On getting d

one that struck me. I was captured, brought back to the courthouse, and was told to sign my resignation, and to leave fown, and that I woul! be allowed five minutes to leave. As to the signing of my resignation, I refused. After I was captured quite a number wanted to kill me; it was only a goasend that my life was spared, I succeeded in making my escape to Baton Konge turrough the woods, as they had the roads pickeled. I am here and have had a doctor. My wound is painful but not dangerous. There has carcely a night passed in fast Feliciana for the last two months that has not witnessed the murdering or shooting of some colored man. The loyal people there are at the mercy of an armed mob. Hoping that this letter will meet with your early and favorable consideration, I remain your obedient servant.

HENRY SMITH.

THE CUBAN STEAMER URU-

Return of Cuban Leaders to the City-The Steamer Uruguay Chased Sixteen Hours-The Arms and Ammunition to be Landed in Jamaica,

New York Tribune, Monday.

Francisco V. Aguileta, who has been declared president or the Republic of Cuba by the insurgents, and Col. Aguilera, his nephew, together with several other prominent Cubans, unexpectedly returned to this city on Saturday, in the steamer Andes, from Kingston, Jamaica. Senor Aguilera, with a party of his compatriots, left New York in July, for the purpose of Joining the insurgentsin Cuba, but after several unsuccessful attempts to land, proceeded to Jamaica, where he has remained until the present time. The steamer Andes brings the following report of the operations of the Uruguay: After leaving Turk's Island, where stores and munitions of war were taken on board, the vessel proceeded to Aspinwall, received additional supplies, and then left for Cuba, reaching the Island and landing on September 19th, a portion of her cargo and ten men. Two days later, efforts were made to land the rest of the cargo and passengers, but the Spanish troops stationed in the vicinity discovering the vessel, sent up rockets, attracting the Spanish cruiser St., Quentin, which attempted to capture the Uruguay. The latter, although closely pursued for sixteen hours, escaped, and took refuge in Kingston harbor, under the pratection of the British gunboat Woodlark. She has been ordered to land her arms and ammunition at Fort Augusta. Some of the persons engaged in the expedition declared that they would blow up the Uruguay with all on board before the Spaniands should capture her. One of the crew, died from Chagres fever, and three others were gone to hospital.

Associated Press Dispatch.]

Jamaica, October 15,—The Jamaican government has seized the steamer Uruguay, and Francisco V. Aguileta, who has bee

Janaica, October 15.—The Jamaican government has selzed the steamer Uruguay, and cargo of arms and ammunition.

WESTERN UNION.

Synopsis of Annual Report of President Orton-Election of Board of Directors.

New York, October 13—The following is the synopsis of the annual report for the year ending June 20, 1875, presented to-day by President Orton to the stockholders of the Western Union telegraph company: Gross receipts from all sources, except p oceeds of bonds, \$9,561,574; gross expenses, \$9,355,412; difference, \$3,229,159, being net profit. All sums paid as rental for leased lines are included in the gross expenses. Compared with the preceding fiscal year there was an increase in the gross expenses. Compared with the preceding fiscal year there was an increase in expenses of \$420,319, and an increase in net profits of \$722,239. There were in operation at the end of the year 72,835 miles of line, 179,291 miles of wire and \$555 offices. The number of messages transmitted during the year were 17,153,710, an increase of \$21,454 over the preceding year. The capital stock of the company is \$41,073,410, of which the company owns and how has in treasury \$7,285,955. The difference, \$33,767,75, is the amount of capital stock ontstanding, which has been increased \$1800 during the year by the issue of eighteen shares in exchange for stock of companies leased to the Western Union, and which have small amounts of capital outstanding on which it. \$8,000 is the seven per cent. gold building bonds and \$1,418,300 seven per cent. Which files,000 is the seven per cent. Guirency bonds, which mature Nevember 1, 1875. The annual election resulted in the choice of the following board of directors: Wm. Orton, James H. Banker, Alonzo B. Cornell, Harrison B. Durkee, Norvin Green, Jas. Harker, Edwin D. Morgan, Augustus Schall, W. K. Thorn, C. V. Vanderbilt, Frank Work, Chester W. Chapin, Wilson G. Hani, Dantel Jones, C. Livingston, Jaa Milliken, Jno. Duff, Levi D. Morton, O. H. Palmer, Geo. H. Palmer, S. S. Sanford, John Steward. \*\*Goses Taylor, Daffiel Torrance, W. H. \*\*anderbilt, W. B. Vermelyed, E. O. Work, Y. J. D. Mills and E. D. Worcester, The only change in the board is the selection of Mr. Duff in place of Mr. Muniford, deceased. NEW YORK, October 13 -The follow-

Very Encouraging Trade Report from New York. The tug Miller exploded her boiler in Thunder bay, at Detroit, sithligan, yesterday. Captain Miller and the purser were killed.

The body of Winnie Cobb Leadbetter, aged ten years, who disappeared on September 20th, was found doating in the riverat Detroit, Michigan, Sunday.

Stratford & Cobb Leadbetter, askingan, Sunday.

Stratford & Cobb Leadbetter, and Stratford & Cobb Leadbette NEW YORK, October 12.—The Evening

Violence Benounced. NEW ORLEANS, October 13 — This community was shocked this morning to learn that three colored men were attacked ast night, one killed outright, another mortally wounded, and the third receiving slight injuries. Two of the white men charged with the crime have been arrested, and are in juil. Citizens assembled on the streets to denounce the great within percentaged and in the affect. citizens assembled on the streets to denounce the great wrong perpetrated, and in the afternoon an immense mass-meeting was held at the courthouse. The stores were closed that all might participate. Rev. C. K. Marchall was chosen president, and resolutions were adopted condemning all violence, discusiming all responsibility for the deed last night, and pledging support of the laws of the land, which were powerful enough for all. The city is perfectly quiet, with a firmer determination than ever to check violence in the future. future.

Bailroad Accident. CALAIS, ME., October 13 .- A waiting FOR SPEAKER.

The Great Indiana Candidate-A Scholar and Gentleman

St. Louis Republican. Mr. Kerr is a tall, strongly-built, broad-shouldered man. He is not, in the school-girl acceptance of the term, handsome; but he has a fine, frank countenance, and his manners are impressive and agreeaus. His voice on the floor of congress (as I frequently heard it years ago) is exceptionally clear and distinct. Michael C. Kerr is a native of Titusville, Pennsylvania, where he was born not quite a half century ago—March 17, 1827. At twenty-four years of age he graduated at the Louisville university, and in 1832 began the practice of the law in this city. Two years later he was elected city attorney, and in 1856 he was chosen prosecuting attorney of this county. In 1856, the year of Fremont's Preal-dential campaign, Mr. Kerr was elected to the Indiana legislature, and five years after his legislative service he was chosen on the Democratic State licket, in 1852, as reporter to the supreme court of the State, in which office he odi ed five volumes of the reports. In 1864 he was first elected to congress, beginning his service in that body in December, 1865. In 1895, 1888 and 1870 he was re-elected to congress. He has tous served eight years in the national legi-lature, and in December commenced his fifth term, or ten years of service. Mr. Kerr is a student and a gentleman of honor, and a man of knowledge and ability. When in Washington City, and familiarly acquainted with his political opponents, I had some knowledge of the onlinion entertained of manners are impressive and agreeable. His voice on the floor of congress (as I frequently when in washington the administry ac-quainted with his political opponents, I had some knowledge of the opinion entertained of him by them. It was invariably compilment-ary. He is temperate in his habits, and as regular and circumspect as a sanctified chro-nometer. He does not believe in sumptuary liquor-laws, but is a practical tectotalier.

Dr. Henner Found Guilty. Louisville, October 13 .- The Ten-Louisville, October 13.—The Tennessee Methodist Episcopal Conference, now at Fayetteville, touch Rev. John W. Henner, sr., gulity of the charge of trying to corrupt the virtue of Miss Naylor, and suspended him from office and from, the christian ministry for one year. The Courter-Journal special says Dr. Henner is one of the oldest, most eloquent and popular of southern ministers. His feelings were such after the trial as to prevent his hearing the verdict. Dr. Henner is said to have acknowledged indiscretion, and warned younger ministers of the temptation to which they are expessed.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS Associated Press Dispatches.

St. Louis, October 13.—Weather clear and pleasant. River fallen i inches. Arrived: Grand Tower, Memphis; Bee and barges, New Orleans. Departed: Tolle and Bee and barges, New Orleans; Grand Tower, Memphis. W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL, No. 303 Third Street.

THE ANNUAL SESSION COMMENCES September 1st. Students prepared for the usual college course. All the common English branches taught. For terms, apply at the school room.

NOTIOE. SHALL leave in a few days for points on White river, and the Cairo and Fulton and Little Rock rallroads and will attend to any octif No. 8 Madison street.

I. O. O. F.

THE regular meeting of Memphis Encampment, Ne. 39, will be neld this (ThURSDAY) evening at 7½ o'clock. Work in the Patriarchal and R. P. degrees. All Patriarcha in good standing are invited to attend.

By order. JNO. W. WAYNESBURG, C. P. H. B. CULLEN, Scribe.

I.O. G. T. NAOMI DEGREE TEMPLE, No. 145, will hold a regular meeting at their hall, 221 Second street, third floor, THURSDAY evening precisely at 8 o'clock. All degree members in good standing are respectfully requested to attend. By order of the L. D. Octil

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL N 1GHT-SCHOOL, opened October 11th, for young men engaged during the day it business. Any study pursued, and every as sistance rendered to hose who honestly desir

THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID. For particulars, apply by letter or telegraph. oct12 E. J. OWENS, Little Rock, Ark. A LEXANDER SILLS—Formerly J. DavidA son Hill & Co.—WEISH AND A MENICAN ALATES, SILAR, Fitc., and Agent
for the Williamstown and Franklin Slate
Quarries. The slate from these quarries are
the best American slates which have yet been
sent to this market, and bear a closer resemblance in color, strongth and quality to the
Weish Slate than any that have heretofore
appeared. Prices from 56 50 to \$10 per sphere,
English count.
au7 H0 CARONDELET ST., New Orleans
Silk, Pongee and Poplin Costumes,

JUST RECEIVED

50 boxes choice Cheese.
400 bbis, assorted brands Flour.
100 bbis, Cornmeal.
50 bbis, Cornmeal.
50 bbis, Mess Fork.
30 casks Clearride Bacon.
30 casks Bacon Shoulders.
Land in kegs, buckets and tierces.
Bagging and Ties.
Sugar-all grades.
Molasses and Syrups.
Tobaccos, spices, Brooms, Nais,
Coffee, Soda, Soap, Etc.
Being purchased entirely for eash, think
we can offer great indexements to prompt
buyers.

STANTON, POTTER & CO., GROCERS.

274 Front Street, Memphis, Sign of the "Mammoth Horns," FOUTE & BARTEAU,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. MEMPHIS, TENN. OFFICE-191 Main street. MOORE, EMERY & CO.

(Successors to Stanton & Moore) GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS

Commission Merchants, NO. 322 PRONT STREET. Special attention given to the sale of Cuttor Wheat and produce generally. julidaw,

(LATE ON JEFFERSON ST.) 853 MAIN STREET, Makes to order and offers for sale the best

Custom Werk a Specialty, and Repair-ing Neatly Bone. J. A. SHANE, DR. A. HARRIS, A. G. HARRIS

SHANE, HARRIS & CO., Cotton Factors, GENERAL COMMISSION

Forwarding Merchants 500 boxes Cheese.

260 Front St., MEMPHIS, . . . TENNESSEE

\*\* Liberal advances made on consignments. Bagging, Rope and Ties furnished to customers. \*\*\* AGENTS FOR SMITTH'S GIN. REFERENCES BY PERMISSION.-Union and Planters Bank, State National Bank. jys CELEBRATED

MELROSE ABBEY BLACK ALPAGAS

-FROM-

Twenty-Five Cents up.

JOSEPH COLL&CO.

273 MAIN ST., OPP. COURT SQUARE.

New Goods for Fall Wear

IMPORTATION

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

Staple and Fancy Fall Dry Goods!

LADIES' SUITS!

We are showing unusually attractive lines. Also Plain, Striped and Plaid Camei's Hair, Knickerbocker and Spitzbergen Suits.

Children's Dresses, suitable for all ag VELVET CLOAKS

IN NEW AND EXQUISITELY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. NOVELTIES IN Cloth, Beaver, Chinchilla and Matelass Sacques and Walking Jackets, French Broche Long and Square Shawls,

Circassian, Roman and Reversible Ottoman Shawls & Scarfs, in endless varie FURS! FURS! FURS!

The most complete assortment in the Southwest, in very nest material and EXQUISITI.

BEAUTIFUL and NOVEL DESIGNS. OUR SILK DEPARTMENT

BLACK & COL'D GROS GRAIN & FAILL SILKS!

From the lootes of the best manufacturers; such as we can guarantee for color and durabilials, splendid lines of Satins, Turquois and Matellasse Trimming Sidts and Velveis.

Plain Striped, and Plaid Camel's Hair Suitings; Matellasse and Bask Serges; Dinorah Cloths; Cashmeres and Satines; also, the celebrated Knickerbocker and Spitzbergen Cloths, Now the most popular DRESS FABRICS in the market. In Paney Goods, Embrateled brees, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, ties, Lace and Linear Collars, Stuchings in Hings, Collarettes and Linear Collars, Hossery and Underwear, we are this searning all former efforts, and will exhibit a line which, for beauty, elegance and variation fall to satisfy the most fastidious.

N. B.—Ladtes who desire a well-fitting, elegant and stylish Contome, for Full wear, sho not fall to patronize our Dressmaking Department, superintended by the falented mode. B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

242, 244 AND 246 MAIN STREET, COR. JEFFERSON o. LUBERIS. V 598 MAIN ST. LUNGHIS & COOK.

COTTON BUYERS.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1875.

300 15-lb, boxes Cheese.

150 bbls. N. Y. Extra Apples.

150 tubs extra Table Butter.

250 tubs Western Butter New Raisins, New Prune

50 bbls. New York State Buckwheat-New.

OLIVER, FINNIE & CO.